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Federating the Roman Catholic Laity.

The war taught the Roman Catholic Church in the United State much about the possibilities latent in closer affiliation of its forces favorite milliner to see if they could for humanitarian, educational and civic ends. Its welfare council get something like them. A demand led to joint action of the clergy and laity so much more effective was created. than anything known before, that it has been the most sensible and natural of outcomes to decide that the work should go on, and on even larger scale.

What the new program may do within a limited area is now being shown by Archbishop Hayes in the archdiocese of New York, where all the many philanthropic and remedial agencies of the church are being co-ordinated, duplication of effort done away with, and

are being co-ordinated, duplication of effort done away with, and efficient administration built up obedient to a carefully worked out plan.

On an even larger scale, national in scope, the same process is to begin, following the deliberations and decisions of a laymen's apply it to the shavings. Then to begin, following the deliberation with a maximum of stability represented. To finance administration with a maximum of stability you have it.

The hats are really smart lookan endowment fund of \$25,000,000 is to be raised, the standard of giving set by the church for "welfare work" during the war period ing. having taught the leaders that they can now ask for amounts that a decade or two ago would have seemed fantastically huge.

Omitting reference to specific aims distinctly ecclesiastical in character, it is significant to note that this federated laymen's council but are not yet ready to don over is to foster creation and maintenance of schools to train social workers: it will provide ways and means for study of the international relations of nations, especially those of the United States; and it been produced, but it is promised soon and with a slant at the adwill delegate its officials to confer with secular organizations and vance prices for the straw hat seawith government officials when national and international policies son it are being shaped.

Sensational reports about this organization and the Chicago Sensational reports about this organization of the Bolthere are few who do not—I can
the conference have gone forth reporting it as formed to fight the Bolthere are few who do not—I can
the capacit no doubt is this quite apparent from all the official utterances of the American hierarchy and of its representative teachers of social ethics, namely, that Socialism will find the church in this country, as in Europe, arrayed against it when it is secular, materialistic, revolutionary and divisive in its character. To social betterment, industrial democracy, substitution of justice for tyranny, co-operative action for class war. Pope apparent from all the official utterances of the American hierarchy tution of justice for tyranny, co-operative action for class war, Pope Benedict XV is as thoroughly committed as was Pope Leo XIII; and the United States will discover this fact some day as fully as bics from such topics as shimmy France, Italy and South Germany are seeing it now.

Mark Hanna, shrewder than most men, once indulged in prophecy that has come true, namely that the day would arrive when representative democracy of the American type, would be glad that it had a conserving force within it rooted permanently in a Christian ethic and having a belief in the legitimate rights of wealth ac- torian of France, Dean Swift a hisquired morally. There is considerable comfort today in the thought chausen that there is at least one organization among men that knows its T. P. A. is one of our best poets.

mind, that retains authority, that looks back over history and for.

I wonder if he is known as well mind, that retains authority, that looks back over history and forward into eternity, and is not confounding liberty with license or this struggling island. If this little free puff will make him better known in the hinterland I am glad.

Why Washington Should Be Happy.

Solemn protest by Representative Davis, of Tennessee, against thirsty Manhattanese even if Gov. any industrial expansion for Washington has been duly uttered in Smith signs the 2.75 beer bill until

Mr. Davis, in his analysis of the economic ailments which beset the National Capital, finds that its business men are obsessed with the idea that the seat of the Federal government is maintained for their special benefit. Indeed, he described so glowingly the low taxes, the modest water rates, the cheap lighting and other advantages that Representative Blanton, of Texas, was moved to express his failure to understand why every rich man and manufacturer in the United States did not flock here. Then the gentleman from Tennessee revealed the purpose of his forensic effort.

Said he: "One reason for my protest is that if these things be brought to the attention of manufacturing establishments, as is now bring done, that will be the result—they will flock here in great mumbers."

Forthwith he would halt any further word pictures of life in Mashington as it actually is and criticises the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade for spreading the glad tidings.

One of our nationally known captains of industry when urged to enter public life remarked that "the principal disease of the national body politic was Congress and he preferred to keep as far away from it as possible." There is a possibility that others in the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the press and he preferred to keep as far away from it as possible." There is a possibility that others in the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the press and he preferred to keep as far away from it as possible." There is a possibility that others in the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the press and he preferred to keep as far away from it as possible." There is a possibility that others in the business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the press and he preferred to keep as far away from it as possible." There is a possibility that others in the process of the pressure the process of the principal discase of the pressure that the principal discase of the pressure that the principal discase of the pressure that the principal taxes, the modest water rates, the cheap lighting and other ad-

business world may share the same opinion, thus accounting for the failure to flock.

Of course, if Congress permits us to enjoy all of these advantages Congress alone is to blame. Yet, it is easy to excuse our trade bodies, if, enjoying all these unearned boons, they feel constrained to acquaint others of their contentment and display a willingness to share the prosperity so generously apportioned by our lawmakers.

What about rural rectitude?

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What does it pay for such entertianment? Certainly not in proportion to what New York is able to up by movies and novelists "with-other recountry there in the great pure country with there in the great pure country with the country that is the state of the population of the United States.

Meantime, we doubt if the efforts of our commercial organizaions will bring undesirable new enterprises to Washington; for we feel sure their members, like Representative Davis, are proud of the Nation's Capital, and will co-operate with him to preserve its beauty.

Lady Astor is finding out there is not much sentiment nor even chivalry in practical politics and yet there are a few who will place a small wager she's a step ahead of her critics.

Well, the Women's City Club declines to patch old clothes thereby preserving the cherished feminine right to buy as many new gowns as the family treasury will stand.

The Democrats might be more interested in the troubles of the G. O. P. if they could forget about the beerless, peerless leader and

e landlord and not the tenants must be put out.

mly could tell just who was out there in front.

New York City By O. O. McIntyre

a reef in the High Cost of Millinery. it took the fertile brain of a press loan institution in the French cap-

it was none other than Ann Grosvenor-Ayres, who hyphenates her guessed the name. It is "Shavings."

Of course, Miss Grosvenor-Ayres ings hat reaching popularity. She hats near the theater where the play is being produced. The shoppers saw them and went to their

fad. Two days later a French milliner saw the shavings hat and was entranced. She took the model back to Paris and now cable dispatches are being sent from the French metropolis that the hat is taking on

The hats are really smart look ing. A variety of models have al-ready been developed with different color combinations. For economic reasons the shavings hat has a sure

heads are going to have wooden coverings this season.

For those who like poetry-and contributors know him, has outside of New York as he is or for I believe it will be doing a genline service for the lovers of poetry.

they get an opinion upon the status of the new law as to its probable clash with the Federal law.

An enthusiast in Brooklyn York

oye. The figures show that in ten 16,368.

Houses out of fifty there are private of theaters proper—that is, ways of making beer and the ama-houses devoted wholly to the drama proficient that they don't care hattan alone.
whether the breweries open up shop again or not.

out there in the great pure countryside" stuff. All wickedness is basis, to put the traced to the cities, and especially \$1,500,000 a day. New York. Hiddensaway this week in a corner of the New York newspapers reserved for readers who enjoy statistics was a faconic para-graph which throws a disconcerting light on a tenderly cherished theory. this illuminating subhead: "No manicurists, artists' models, or show to the tune of 237 horrible exam-

movie scenarios and Broadway b'gosh dramas should heed this array of facts. Surely even the out-of-town buyer is wearying of plots utterly opposed to it. proceeding on the assumption that, since God made the country and man

Washington Woman in Paris Puts Efficiency in Library

ngton woman employed for several French language may be

This library is an unique Ameragent to introduce this new femi- ital. Established for the benefit of thousands of American tourists as And let us give the lady credit, well as for permanent Englishboys, for it was a lady press agent speaking residents of Paris, it now who turned the trick. Further, it has 20,000 books on its sholves, might be well to give her name, for These include the most popular rescent American fiction. ' Is Outgrowth of War.

It is a direct outgrowth of the war library estat!ished for the use of American troops in France. The American Library Association cid not withdraw with the other wel-fare agencies. Most of the war li-

native tongue. They were forces to rely on belated newspaper's for news of happenings in the United States. With the tremendous increase this colony has received since the war, the need has grown

more urgent.

A fund is being raised by a committee of the American colony to maintain the library on a permanent basis. This fund now has fore leaving France.

Teached 200,000 francs, most of which will go into which will go into a permanent Information in English.

Americans who go to Paris this summer may throw away their Baedeckers and take a taxicab to 70 nue de l'Elysce, where library of-ficials are prepared to give them of Paris, who are urging that their complete information on interest-ing features of the country. Their tice.

Jones announced that he would present the bill for establishment of an American Merchant Marine to the Senate tomorrow.

of library systems in the United States during her service in Washington. She will study the needs of
the American residents in Paris
the American residents in Paris
to cause break needed for their

Capper, of Kansas, announced
that he would introduce a resolution calling for investigation of increased break prices in the District onvenience from the United States. Her work is under the direct super-vision of Burton W. Stevenson, widely known as an American au-

before the war suffered long for home but free students cards are want of reading matter in their native tongue. They were forced to rely on belated newspapers for news of happenings in the Vicinity of the provided so that no one who cannot afford to pay for this right will be denied it.

Banks Contribute. Paris branches of American banks and commercial firms, who have felt the need of a handy reference

libraries has proved a constant source of irritation to Americans. Hours are required to find a book. Often this is the wrong one the librarian produces it. American system of library eration with the public is

Turkish Peace Delegates in Paris; Surprised to Find City Had Not Been Ruined by Boche Airmen During War before the District Commit-

sign the peace treaty, visited the Paris. French capital Friday for the first ag they had been told by Germans during the war that Boche aviators had wrought ruin in the city. The Turks are lodged in the Hotel du Reservoir at Versailles. At first

hey signed the treaty of Versailles he Ottomans appeared none too leased, and asked the French au-horities if they could not renew ld associations in the capital. Enjoy Trip to Paris.

German delegation did

ime since before the war and ex- the old Moulin Rouge where they pressed surprise to find the chief reveled long before the war was pusiness streets in Paris still intact, burned to the ground five years ago Thought Shops Razed.

Turks asked their French spent the remainder of purchasing delicate perfu frocks and frills to take i

Men and Business By RICHARD SPILLANE.

gested by the theater ticket tax col-lected by William H. Edwards, head

teur beer makers are becoming so -there are more than 100 in Man-

"Chorus Girls Keep Out of Crime List," observes the head writer. Carter Glass will vote against the "Farmers the Worst Cut-Ups," he pending soldier bonus bill. His emplayfully adds. And then follows phatic stand on the issue is made girls on Secretary Hugo's record of acknowledges the receipt of tele-arrests for 1919. But the homely, grams urging him to vote against

rrests for 1919. But the homely, grams urging him to mespun farmer wallowed in crime to the tune of 237 horrible examples."

Current writers of six best sellers, current writers of six best sellers, den on the taxpayers."

The measure.

"I have not the slightest idea or voting for the proposed bonus bill imposing a further tremendous burden on the taxpayers." In the second letter he says he will vote against it and that he is

Washington Herald-Public Ledger | freedom at Versailles, they were overloyed at the Paris trip, and de-Paris, May 8.—The members of spite the low exchange rate of Committee on investigation, the Turkish delegation, which now plastre, the Turks asked if they deportation cancellations.

They

them that the street not only with their former enemy, they decided to grant the Turks' request. They came to the city in an auto convoy. While they have complete

Army Orders

lagton upon the specific process of the board and employes when engine for the Naval Academy at Annapolis for temporary duty.

Poles chief Chemical payment of subsistence to members and bring fame for the

business.

Capt. Wiffred J. Taylor. Chemical Warfare
Service. will proceed from Edgewood. Md.,
to Wilmington, Del., for temporary duty.
Maj. Varien D. Dikon, General Staff, will

tion to what New York is able to charge, but it would seem moderate, with the New York figures as a basis, to put the nation's bill at \$1,500,000 a day.

AGAINST YANK BONUS

CARTER GLASS WRITES

Danville, Va., May 8.—Senator Carter Glass will vote against the pending soldier bonus bill. His emphatic stand on the issue is made plain in two letters received here today in which Senator Carter Glass will rove today in which Senator Carter Glass the receipt of telegrams urging him to vote against the measure.

"I have not the slightest idea or voting for the proposed bonus bill First Lieut, John J. Hannigan, infantry, First Lieut, John J. Hannigan, grees at exposed points near the city. Every strawberry blossom is a total loss.

duty.

Tiert Lieut. John J. Hannigan, infantry.

will report to Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw,

Medical Corps, at Washington.

Richmond Legion Post

proceeding on the assumption that alines God made the country and many countries. The proceeding on the assumption that alines God made the country and many countries are companied and not the tenants must be put out.

The 1920 Presidential race is an interesting one to watch if we large and and not the tenants must be put out.

To pay the 8-cent fares we give the street car companies and another than the processing of the sum of the source of th

Worcester counties.

The thermometer stood at 30 de-

per and cantaloupe plants are also

Apples, pears and peaches

will be practically lost.

A DAILY LINE O: CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

What Congress Did

Yesterday

of the navy prolonged the

:30 until noon Monday

Civil appropriation bill.

Committee on Education

been rendered useless or unneces-

Mapes, from District Committee

on the proportion of advertising in

Hudspeth of Texas resolution re

exportation of sugar from the Unit-

Raker of California, bill provid-

cational Education.

duced:

House.

THE DIVVLE

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

Senate committee which investigated schools in the District announced that it would employ an expert to make a survey of Washington public schools.

Lodge, of Massachusetts, announced that he would not call up the peace resolution until Tuesday, Military Affairs Committee considered army appropriation bill in executive session.

Chairman Reed of subcommittee of manufacturers, announced that the committee will complete consideration of the newsprint situation next week.

Admiral Benson continued his testimony before the subcommittee of Naval Affairs. He declared there of Naval Affairs. He declared there of Naval Affairs. He declared there as a new make it likely that he assumed that the committee of Naval Affairs. testimony before the subcommittee of Naval Affairs. He declared there Met at 12 noon and adjourned at two men never have liked each other, and there are many personal scores to be settled between them. Worst of all from the Lodge standentative Moore, of Virginia, chang- point was Mr. McCall's share ing name of new Key bridge to defating the return to the Senate of Hon. John W. Weeks. Whether per-"Georgetown" bridge.
Justice Wickes, of the New York sonal feeling and party ruction Supreme Court, Lieut. Gen. Bullard will be allowed by the Senate to count in deciding Mr. McCall's fate fore Military Affairs Committee and remains to be seen.

requested that the use of army transports be authorized for conthe orator of the day when St. Gaudens' statue of Lincoln is unveiled in London this summer, is quite natural considering the source of the invitation. He will not deveying American teams to the pict Lincoln precisely as Mr. Bryan pict Lincoln precisely as Mr. Bryan or Senator Borah would; but he is the outstanding legal mind of the country, the jurist with the greatest reputation abroad, and an unquestioned American of the conservative the supervisors of election, sitting as a board of canvassers, show Gen. Leonard Wood received \$35 votes to the conservative of the cons nvestigation Federal Board for Votioned American of the conservative type; and Lincoln is coming to seem to have been a conservative; moderate in a day of radicalism when fanatics North and South were bound to wreck the ship of state. of Labor, appeared before Rules

bill authorizing District sioners to close certain streets in the District which have open been brought against some of the members of that body, namely that rick, Oliver Metzerott and Alfred they know nothing about railroad-Vermillion, with 592, 587 and 39 ing. He has been a brakeman and telegraph operator as well as a railway corporation president, and he has lived in the border States between the North and the South and also in the borough of Manhattan, N. Y. Latterly he has been a proof the District, and anwiden Georgia avenue.

a, of Illinois, bill to fix

moter of better agricultural and industrial conditions in the mountain was next with 275 votes. Frank C.
Smith received 229 votes and John
and North Carolina. A lawyer by

William Klemm, of Mount Rainier. Madden, of Illinois, bill to fix and North Carolina. A lawyer by William Klemm, of Mount Rainier, become class postage rates by proprofession, he can hardly be a legalPrince Georges County, 82. ist; and when discussions percentage of advertising material the charge being determined each month men will have to say, "I think." There is to be a 2-cent piece

Bland of Indiana, bill authorising bearing the "image and superscrip-tion" of Theodore Roosevelt. "Tis Society for his achievements.

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The county.

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Rollo Ogden leaves the New York Evening Post to become the righthand editorial aide of the veteran Staunton Citizens Name mitted a supplementary estimate or appropriation for \$8,683,000, of which \$8,000,000 was for railroad transportation and the below for appropriation for \$8,683,000, of which \$8,000,000 was for railroad transportation and the balance for temporary clerk hire, delegates to postal congresses in foreign countries and indemnities.

Fordnay of Michigan, number of will make it quite a different sheet Warfare Service, will proceed from Washington to Edgewood, Md., for temporary duty.

Maj. Thurman H. Bane, Air Service, will proceed from Dayton, Obio, to Washington to Capt. Joseph Calvin Yeatter, Quartermaster Corps, will proceed from Washington to Circinonati on official business.

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dead, and every strawberry plant offer to Take Oath Fails To Release Boston Man

(Special to Washington Herald.) Hagerstown, Md., May 8 .- Offer It is estimated that the loss will Charles Cais of Boston, Mass., from being fined twenty-five dollars and costs by Justice John H. Bitner in Three Onancock Dwellings the city court on the charge of ex-Are Wrecked by Flames ceeding the automobile speed limit of thirty-five miles an hour.

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

Cais and said his speedometer

Onancock, Va., May 8.—Fire which originated from a defective flue entirely destroyed the three frame swear on a pile of Bibles, but later dwellings occupied by E. B. Parker.

Events of Today

Congress. Metropolitan Methodic Church, 3 p. m. Holy Name parade, Alexandri Va. 3:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus spiritual re-treat. St. Patrick's Church. 7:3 p. m. Memorial services for the lai Mai. Raymond W. Pullman, former

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, for superintendent of police, Second

Housekeepers' Alliance, Pirst Baptist Church, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. John D. Patten, speaker Outing, Red Triangle Club, 3 p. m. Meeting of Polish Club, Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m. The Agora, forum, 2101 G street, 3 p. m.

3 p. m. " Vesper service, Blue Triangle Recreation Center, 1626 Fourteenth Recreation Center, 1626 Fourteenth street, 4 p. m.

Jawes W. McGuire, lecture, on "Humanity's Coming Springtime."
Theosophical Hall, 8 p. m.
Gibbons Club hike and bird hunt.
Starts at Caldwell Hall, Catholic University, 7:15 p. m.
Observance of "Humiliation Day" by Chinese. Mass meeting at 214
John Marshall place, 7 p. m.
General observance of Mother's Day by Washington churches.

Day by Washington churc

Garrick—The Garrick Players in Love You." Cosmos—Vaudeville and films. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville,
Gayety-'The Social Maids."
Folly-'The Aviator Girla."
Loew's Palace-Wailace Reid
"The Dancin' Fool."

At the Theaters.

Moore's Rialto — Mildred Harris Chaplin in 'The Inferior Sex." Crandall's Metropolitan—Alice Lake in "Shore Acres."

Moore's Strand-"The Servant in th House."
ore's Garden—John Barrymore "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." oew's Columbia—Bryant Washburn in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

in "Mrs. Temple's Teles Crandall's—Mollie King in Men Forget Cranialis Knickerbocker — Lake in "Shore Acres."

Selection of Hon. Elihu Root as Official Vote Cast in Prince Georges County

(Special to Washington Herald.)

delegates to the Republican State The newly named member of the interstate. Commerce Commission, Mark Winslow Potter, is hardly open to the indictment that has been brought acceptance. out railroad- | Vermillion, with 592, 587 and 391

when other Democratic Delegates In Prince William County

well, if for no other reason than a mass meeting held in Manassas, to recognize the part he played during his Presidency in improving the coinage of the nation and seeing to be held in Rosnoke May 19: J. A. it that a rising group of artists got Hooker, D. E. Earhart, J. W. Ellisome official recognition. I refer to cott, G. R. Radeliffe, W. M. Jordan, the designers of medals, some of B. F. Liming, C. A. Sinclair, William whom now do work quite equal to Crow, C. J. Meetze, J. L. Dawson, that done in Proceedings of the Constitution of the contraction of the c Weinman, designer of the dime O. D. Waters, O. C. Hutchison, C. A. and half-dollar now being minted and used, has just had the J. Leachman and H. Thornton Davies Sanford Saltus medal conferred upon him by the American Numismatic tend the State convention are au-

> of the Democratic party in the State and nation

Commission Candidates

(Special to Washington Herald.) Staunton, Va., May 8.—Nearly 2000 citizens of Staunton met in mass

S. P. Silling, also a councilmant is an independent candidate.

Submit Cost Estimate For Page County Road

(Special to The Washington Herald.) Luray, Va., May 8.—The State Highway Commission has just submitted to the board of supervisors of this county the estimated cost of a modern highway running the entire length of Page County.

The proposed road begins at the town of Overalo on the line between Page and Warren Counties and

ends near the town of Shenandon's on the line betwen Page and Rock-ingham Counties.

The estimated cost of the road

through the county is \$528,610.00, measurement of the proposed route being \$2.61 miles.

Hotels and newsstands in New York City where The Washingto Herald is on sale: HOTELS

ANSONIA: MURRAY HILL. BELMONT PENNSYLVANIA PLAZA. BRESLIN. PRINCE GEORGE RITZ-CARLTON. BRETTON HALL COMMO BAVOY. ST. ANDREW. KNICKERBOCKER. ST. REGIS VANDERBILT. McALPIN. WOLCOTT.

MARTINIQUE NEWSSTANDS: 190 EROADWAY, 200 BECADWAY, WOOLWORTH BLDG. 200 FIFTH AVENUE. THIRTY-SECOND ST. & FOURTH AVE. PENNSYLVANIA R. E. STATION. N. E. COR. CORTLAND & CHURCH STS